



Brendan Fraser tries another character type in the recently released "Airheads." Page 5

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After a week of up and downs, prepare for the bright side.

Bill predicts some cozy temps. Page 8

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Park, Campus Road To Reopen Before Fall

By Lori Lenagh

Construction in Elmwood Park, which started earlier this summer, is about to come to an end, said Dennis Bryers of Omaha's parks/recreation and public property department.

Elmwood Park and the roads going through it have been undergoing major renovations this summer but is scheduled to end on or before Aug. 15, Bryers said.

One of the biggest improvements is that all the parking will be paved and curbed and striped, Bryers said.

"The road along the creek is being removed and will be replaced with a walking path, the old gravel parking lot that was east of the pavilion has been removed and will be replaced with a hard surface enlarged parking facility," said Larry Foster, administrator of parks/recreation and public property.

The baseball diamonds are also being redone and they have realigned the former five-way intersection to a four-way intersection to help traffic move along smoother, Foster said.

"The major intent of the renovation was to return Elmwood back to the way it was originally designed," Bryers said, "to maintain the splendor and grace of the park."

There has been some concern whether the city will meet the deadline and open the intersection before classes start this fall.

"The thing is, people park down there, like along the streets, in the parking lots, said Jennifer Jamison, a UNO student. "Also, there's only going to be one way to get down to the lower level of the garage."

If the road is not opened on time, it will cause numerous problems around campus.

"At the end of each class hour, I can't imagine how long it would take to get off campus," said Dave Irvin, manager of UNO's facilities management and planning. "If all of the sudden the only way you can go is Dodge Street, we'd have a gridlock here from 8 a.m. to 10 at night. The contractor has assured the city and they have in turn assured us that it will be done in time."

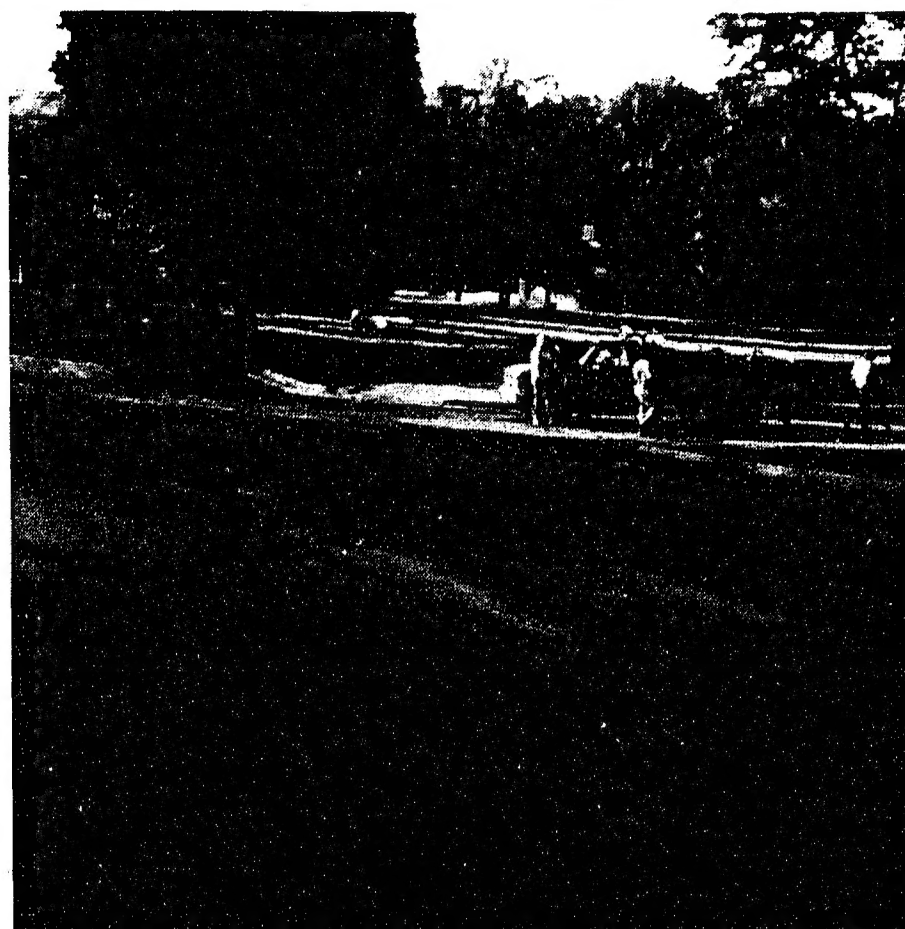
"The intersection is to be completed by the 15th of August and all other construction by the 15th of October," Bryers said.

Despite Bryers assertions that the intersection construction will be completed by Aug. 15, Jamison still holds doubts it will be done in time.

"That'd be fine," Jamison said, "but do you really believe it? I don't think it will be done on time. If they say it, then they should stick to it and have it open. We'll have all sorts of problems if they don't."

Construction throughout Omaha has been delayed due to a shortage of concrete and

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—Ed Carlson

The five-way intersection of the Elmwood campus access road is scheduled to open as a four-way intersection Aug. 15. The road was closed June 15 as part of the city's Elmwood Park Renovation Project.

CPR Training Pays Off For Victim

By Tim Rohwer

During the summer of 1992, UNO student Tony DeGeorge and his cousin took a first-aid course, figuring it could be the difference between life and death for someone in need.

On a recent summer evening, their knowledge was suddenly put to a test and it made all the difference in the world for a Omaha boy.

DeGeorge, his cousin Joe DiBiase and another man, Stacy Bell, were credited by city officials recently for saving 7-year-old Richard Meeks from drowning in a South Omaha swimming pool.

The incident took place on July 18, on a typical summer evening of softball for DeGeorge and DiBiase.

"We had a game at Upland Park and after it was over around 7:45 p.m., we were walking back to our cars when I suddenly noticed a man (Bell) jump into the park's pool with all his clothes on," DeGeorge said. "We went over to investigate why someone would do that and that's when we saw the man pulling a little boy out of the deep water."

DeGeorge said Meeks and some friends apparently climbed a fence surrounding the pool since the pool was closed. When Meeks did not come up from the bottom, his friends started screaming for help, which alerted Bell.

DeGeorge said Bell began using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on Meeks but with little effect. He then told Bell he and his cousin took a first-aid course and Bell agreed they should take over and time was of the essence.

"I checked the boy's vital signs and there was nothing," DeGeorge said. "He was not breathing."



"CPR is important to know because it could be you who may someday need it."

—Tony DeGeorge

As DeGeorge and DiBiase were using their first-aid skills on the boy, they experienced something that caught them by surprise. The boy had developed a large mixture of vomit and water in his mouth which made the task more difficult and unpleasant, DeGeorge said.

"The puke in his mouth was gagging Joe and I, and we actually had to take turns using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," he said. "We never expected the puke and we had to keep wiping it away. It was really tough with that puke, but it needed to be done."

Finally, after about five minutes, their efforts began to pay off.

"Suddenly, he started coughing and I noticed his heart began beating," DeGeorge said. "But he was still unconscious."

By this time, a rescue squad arrived at the scene and paramedics took Meeks to a hospital where he eventually recovered.

At a press conference Friday, acting Omaha mayor Subby Anzaldo honored DeGeorge, DiBiase and Bell for their efforts by giving them certificates which called them Heartland Heroes.

"The mayor said we did a great effort in saving the young boy and said that first-aid, including CPR is important for everyone to know," DeGeorge said. "CPR is important to know because it could be you who may someday need it."

DeGeorge said he has his certificate set on a fireplace mantle in his living room but doesn't consider himself a hero.

"I simply knew what needed to be done," he said. "It was a natural reaction and I just did it."

DeGeorge will be a senior this fall majoring in physical education. He was a member of UNO's wrestling team before completing his eligibility last season.

Resurfacing Keeps UNO on Right Track

By Susan McElligott

Some things get better with age. The outdoor track around UNO's football field didn't.

The track at Al Caniglia Field was recently resurfaced, after 10 years of weather and wear.

Tim Hendricks, UNO track and cross country coach, said he was pleased about the resurfacing. His teams practice on the track all throughout the academic year, he said, and he was concerned that the track was becoming a health hazard for his athletes.

"The conditions were deplorable, to say the least," he said. "There were cracks and gouges in the pavement."

Hendricks said the track's previously poor condition was not the fault of UNO's maintenance crew. It would have remained in better condition, he said, if the company that installed the track would have put a sealer over it to protect it from the elements.

"A sealer should have been put on in 1984, when the track was installed," he said. "It wasn't done right in the first place, and it got progressively worse."

A cosmetic job was done on the track in 1988 in an effort to get the track in better shape, Hendricks said.

"It was worthless," he said. "They didn't put a sealer on it and it self-destructed six months later."

The resurfacing, which will be completed in the next few weeks when lane stripping is added, had a budgeted cost of \$50,000, said Gary Anderson, interim athletic director.

The project's contractor is Kawel Track and Tennis Resurfacing of Iowa.

Gary Carrico, vice chancellor of business and finance, said that money saved from last year's university insurance

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Rwandan Crisis Reaches Homefront

By Lori Benagh

Fearing for their lives, Rwandan refugees have been pouring into Zaire, Uganda, Burundi and other neighboring countries.

More than a million refugees have fled since the outbreak of a civil war between the Hutus and Tutsis that has killed more than 500,000 people.

"It's just crazy, people of the same country, they have the same culture, the same language, no differences, but they are fighting, they are killing each other, it's crazy," said Alice Kakana, a native of Burundi.

Kakana is one of eight students here at UNO from Burundi on a scholarship program through the United States Agency of International Development (USAD).

"We have to go back in history," Kakana said. "In Rwanda, what happened is, in 1959 there was a revolution and the Hutus came over and led the country and Tutsis ran outside the country because they were killed."

H. Carl Camp, chairperson and professor of political science at UNO, said the situation in Rwanda is a "human tragedy" with roots in tribal and cultural conflict.

"The unfortunate thing," Camp said, "is not only has the government been in a disarray in Rwanda, but the international community has been essentially inattentive and has

neither the structure to respond nor the resources at this point to meet a challenge of this magnitude.

"If the international community had been responsive at the



ences that are predicated upon, or based on, issues that are very emotionally attached to the participants," Gouttierre said. "What you have now in Rwanda, are ethnic Hutus and ethnic Tutsis who are fighting against each other because the one felt that the other, while in power was providing privileges to its own ethnic group to the detriment of the other."

The issues facing the Hutus and Tutsis are issues that go back many years and are not just resolved at the call of a cease fire, Gouttierre

"For those who are suffering, this type of effort is never enough. For those who have to make the choices as to where to send whatever resources they do, sometimes these efforts are more than they can afford."

Thomas Gouttierre, dean of International Studies at UNO

earliest indication of tribal difficulties and had been more attentive to the hundreds of thousands that had been massacred and they wouldn't have panicked and fled to neighboring countries."

Thomas Gouttierre, dean of International Studies at UNO said Rwanda is an unfortunate example of regional conflict.

"Regional conflicts are caused by differ-

said.

"These are the types of issues that take decades, sometimes even centuries to resolve, he said, "and of course many have never been resolved."

"For those who are suffering, this type of effort is never enough. For those who have to make the choices as to where to send whatever resources they do, sometimes these ef-

forts are more than they can afford."

Locally, efforts have begun to help refugees in the countries surrounding Rwanda.

"The immediate needs," Camp said, "consist of dealing with the massive number of refugees in surrounding areas, taking care of the needs for food and shelter and medication, safe water supply and sanitary conditions."

The American Red Cross, which has 14 refugee camps caring for more than 570,000 refugees, has been providing these medical necessities.

Gary Steiner, director of development and communication at the Red Cross said, "Locally, what we're doing is raising money to help the efforts because they're spending millions of dollars, obviously, to help the cause."

The Red Cross has already received several thousand dollars through the mail on an unsolicited basis, Steiner said.

"The Red Cross is being challenged in Rwanda and Zaire as never before," according to American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole in a press release to the local chapters.

"The crisis has erupted so quickly that we are literally in a race against time to save lives," Dole said. "It's a race we simply cannot lose or it will be a tragedy of unimaginable proportions."

Forman to Sell Different SOLD Sign



Forman is leaving UNO to sell real estate.

By Kate Kalamuja

Anyone looking to buy a home in the next few years may end up buying one from Terry Forman.

Forman, who is currently the director of Student Organizations and Leadership Development (SOLD) at UNO is leaving in September. He plans to pursue a full-time occupation with CBS Real Estate.

Forman has been at UNO for more than 10 years. He began in June of 1984 as the student activity adviser. He then moved to director of orientation and for the past six years has been the director of SOLD.

Forman has worked with many organizations on campus and with the agencies of Student Government.

Forman said most of his time spent at UNO has been positive.

"I've had a great time working with people, whether it's students, faculty or staff," Forman said. "It's been a terrific experience."

Forman's departure is not a last minute decision.

"My car is paid for, nobody else is dependent on me," he said. "It's the perfect time. I think it will work and be something I enjoy doing. I'm making the decision and no one's standing over me telling me I have to leave."

Forman has a consistent pay period at UNO and with real

estate, he said, everything is based on commission. The pay depends on his performance.

"This is a huge change and there's a substantial risk in this," he said.

Forman said he'll always have his education with him even though he's leaving UNO.

He received his bachelor's degree in secondary education at UNO, then went on to pursue his master's degree at Ohio State.

Forman said he's not quite sure what the future holds for him in his new job but has "got to hope" things are going to work out. He said he's looking at all aspects of real estate and planning to try a little bit of everything in his new occupation.

"There's lots of possibilities and everything sounds good," Forman said.

He said he plans to hopefully move up as time goes on.

"I hope to do some traveling and live comfortably. I don't want to have to live from paycheck to paycheck," he said. "The change will be interesting."

Forman said his opinion of UNO and the people he's worked with in his years here is nothing but positive.

"It's been a great 10 years and there isn't anything I regret about the time I've spent at the university," he said.

Forman also said even though he's leaving UNO, he's not leaving the relationships he's made here.

"Regardless of how this works," Forman said, "I'll still be supporting the university. I'll be coming in from the outside and not the inside, which will be something I will miss."

The approaching renovation of the Student Center will be a main attraction for Forman's return.

"I'll be in town and will check on the progress of the Center," he said. "It's going to be a 15 to 16 month project to complete the Student Center and will be a very busy time. It will be a nice addition to the campus and will be one hell of a facility when it's done."

One thing Forman said he'll be back for are the UNO football and basketball games.

The Gateway has learned that Tara Knudson, former adviser of student organizations has been named Forman's successor.

From Elmwood, Page 1

weather delays, Bryers said.

"What people don't understand is that, if it rains, you have to wait a couple days to dry the surface out, and just when they get set to go back in, it rains again," Bryers said. "It's been a little bit of a headache at times."

"In general, the city's been very good in trying to get this accomplished," Irvin said. "They understand how urgent that it be opened."

Health-Care Myth Bad Medicine for U.S.

By Nanci Walsh

There is no such thing as free health care, Senator Bob Kerrey, (D-Neb.) said Saturday at a town hall forum at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

No free health care is bad news for the general public, he said, but no American should be without health care.

"We ought to make certain every single American gets health care," Kerrey said, "it's not like shopping for groceries."

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the Senate proposal would add about 20 billion people to insurance rolls and the number of uninsured people would drop to 8 percent, he said.

While scientists are making new discoveries in medical technology, the question of "Who's going to pay the bills?" always comes back, Kerrey said.

New high technology stresses the importance of quick action and suggested universal coverage.

Sen. John Chafee, (R-R.I.) joined the forum via satellite to discuss the health care issue on a bipartisan level.

Kerrey and Chafee said they would like to see 95 percent of all Americans covered by the year 2004. Both senators said they are against a health insurance mandate.

The National Health Care Commission will step in by the year 2002 to assure the program's success both Kerrey and Chafee said.



Kerrey

Day Care Options Used to Punish Mom

When Michigan Judge Raymond Cashen gave custody of 3-year-old Maranda Ireland to her father and took away custody from the child's college-aged mother, Cashen delivered a tremendous blow to women and mothers across the United States.

Maranda's father, Steve Smith, claimed that because the child's mother, 19-year-old University of Michigan student Jennifer Ireland, would have to leave her daughter in day care for about 35 hours a week while she attended classes, Maranda would be better off spending the day with Smith's mother while her father is at work.

As a result, the court granted full custody to Smith with visitation rights granted to Ireland every other weekend and on holidays.

Originally, Ireland brought the case to court, seeking child support from Smith. However, in return, Smith

countersued for custody of his daughter.

The only mistake Ireland has made, Judge Cashen reasons, is in an attempt to not only better her own life, but the life and future of her daughter, as well.

For the past three years, Ireland has taken care of, raised and financially supported her daughter's growth and development, and would continue to do so in the future. However, according to Judge Cashen, the time Maranda would spend in day care would cause irreversible danger to the child, not only physically, but mentally.

Cashen implies that day cares are "dangerous" because of the large number of infectious diseases and constant interaction with children and adults.

However, thousands of children have gone through and survived the "toil and turmoil" of day care and lived to tell about it. Although there are some scattered instances of undesirable incidents, for the

most part, day care has filled the need for parents seeking care for their children during the day when they go to work.

Not everyone can afford the luxury of raising their children at home, whether it be through at-home help, such as a nanny, or even with one parent staying home. With the recent rise in the cost of living, many parents are finding themselves dropping off their kids at day cares on their way to work.

However, even Smith, who contends he could provide a better childhood for his daughter, would be leaving his child while he went to work. Granted, Maranda would be staying with her grandmother, but there are certain benefits of children staying at day care.

Children in day care, at an earlier age, learn to interact with other children and with adults, other than their own parents. Often, day cares provide activities

that stimulate thinking, which often is deterred when some children are left sitting in front of the TV at home.

Ireland, who is seeking an education as an invaluable tool to improving her and her daughter's life, is being punished for her ambitions.

When a loving and caring mother is being stripped of her rights to raise and be with her own daughter and when a child is put into a "dead end" lifestyle, justice is obviously not being served.

It is obvious, not only to the American public, but to the justice system, that there has been a terrible error in the judgment of this case. However, the question remains, will this decision be overturned or will this child and her mother be robbed of their healthy and happy life together?

This question will remain unanswered and, once again, the American public will have to sit by and wait to see if justice will really be served.

Marylynne Ziemba
columnist

Memories Sold at Auction

One by one, the artifacts of a family's history were slipping away under the annoying barking of an auctioneer. After more than 50 years of marriage, six children, scores of grandchildren all converging into a town of less than 200 people, it all came to an end last weekend.

My grandparents wisely decided to give up their home in Elmo, Mo., to move to the big city and closer to their children and medical help. I don't mean to be morbid, but elderly couples living in rural areas are obviously at greater risk of not getting emergency medical help in a timely manner.

Knowing my grandparents would be moving from Elmo was comforting in a sense, but none of us were completely aware of just how difficult it would be to bid farewell to our family's home.

When I first arrived in Elmo, it was impossible to get anywhere near my grandparents home. Scavengers

seeking to prey on my family's offerings during the auction had congested the streets, the mob of people resembling a swarm of bees had converged on my grandparents' lawn to survey the merchandise. My family was sitting along the front stairway quietly watching this mass of humanity inspect the furniture.

The only other time I had ever been to an auction was early in my childhood, that's on the assumption I'm through growing up, there are those who may dispute that. It was on a farm in northwest Missouri and like my grandparents auction, it seemed everyone had turned out for the big event.

The owner of the farm had died and the family was selling everything and moving their mother in with one of her children. As is often the case when someone dies, they can't take it with them and there's often more than the family can handle.

The family sat on the front porch either crying or bringing people food and drinks. The auctioneer made his rounds rattling off bids for household items and farm equipment to a captive audience. One of the many sad aspects of an auction is that while some people legitimately need something for their home, a great many people like going to auctions just to see what their neighbors used to own. I can't fathom the thought of needing to know

what my neighbors own and getting excited over an auction to get to find out. I suppose people like this look through people's medicine cabinets when they use their bathrooms too. Who knows, maybe they're guilty of a little voyeurism, as well.

In our case, there was no death, no bankruptcy to overshadow the traumatic experience of auctioning off the family's belongings. It's difficult to watch as strangers bid on items you sat on, slept in or ate from. Even more distressing is having people walk by staring at you with a look of pity pasted on their faces. It's discouraging to watch as items which may only be meaningful to you, get severely underbid.

Auctions seem to take on a circus type atmosphere as the same derelicts who line up outside of Wal-Mart before it opens gather in your yard yelling, "Hot damn, I got me a gun." An old lady in a broken down trailer

sold cheese and mayonnaise sandwiches to the locals while the auction was going on. To me, Granny Cheesewich just another vulture looking

to capitalize on the sad occasion of others.

Some people even had the nerve to ask my grandfather for a small refund for various items they were only to proud to buy earlier. Sorry Cooter, we weren't running blue light specials on the merchandise.

After having watched the auction truck drive off and my family retreat for one last time inside my grandparents home, it promised to myself to avoid auctions because there is really nothing fabulous about them. In my family's case, it wasn't a need of money or a sudden death that brought on the auction, but for far too many other people it's just that. It's the end of an era in a family's life, a family's history. Suddenly, everything that defined your family's name has a price on it and the final amount never equals its true value.

In the end, I left town knowing I would probably never go back. Maybe that's the saddest part of it all, knowing that a place you once thought of as a home doesn't exist anymore. Home belongs to somebody else now and there's really no reason to ever go back.

It just too bad my final memory of Elmo has to be a sad one, but life doesn't always have happy endings. As much as we might hate it, sadness is a part of our lives too.

Michael Messerly
columnist

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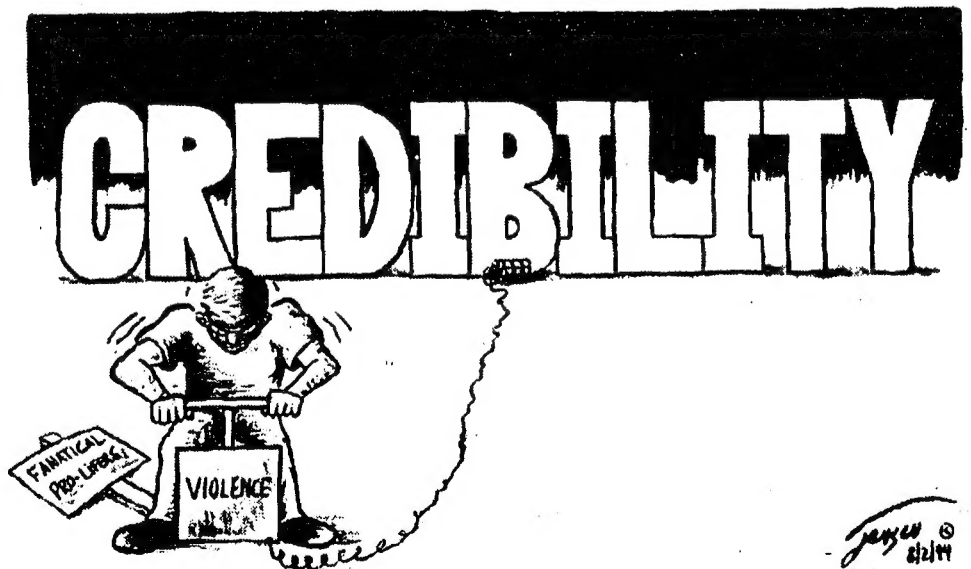


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'Airheads' Smart, Entertaining

The road to rock n' roll stardom is not a gold-record lined street, just ask Chazz, Rex and Pip.

This trio make up "Airheads," the movie which may be the best late summer release since "Wayne's World."

Brendan Fraser ("School Ties") plays Chazz, a frustrated musician looking for his big break. But Chazz knows record deals don't come along everyday and he goes all out to get his music out to the people. He's joined in his efforts by fellow

CINEMA

review by kathleen peek

band members Rex (Steve Buscemi, "Rising Sun") and Pip (Adam Sandler, "Coneheads").

Together, these three put the term struggling musician to the test. They struggle through mediocre jobs and relationships in their quest for the elusive record company deal. Their quest takes Chazz into the inner workings of record companies and "rock" radio stations in the music mecca, Los Angeles.

The fun really begins when they break into radio station KPPX to get their demo played on the air. Once inside, they encounter Ian (Joe Mantegna, "Baby's Day Out"), the oh-so-cool rock n' roll DJ who puts the encounter on the air. It's picked up by KPPX headman, Milo (Michael McKean, "Laverne and Shirley") who wanders into the booth to find out what's going on.

Milo is a blustering buffoon who causes more problems for Chazz, Rex and Pip, "The Lone Rangers." His attitude proves to be the catalyst for the events that follow.

While the extremes these guys go through to be heard may be, well, extreme, "Airheads" provides a realistic look into the current state of rock n' roll. Record company double dealing and the lack of support from "rock" radio stations is highlighted behind the humor.

MTV's Kurt Loder, Beavis and Butthead, China Kantner, Motorhead's Lemmy and radio's "Stuttering John" Melendez from "The Howard Stern Show" all make cameo appearances.

"Airheads" is one big party as The Lone Rangers take the radio station hostage and are supported in their efforts by huge crowds of rock fans who converge outside of the studio. Before their music is even heard by anyone, The Lone Rangers are a huge success with the fans.

Chazz realizes they may have gone too far, but it's too late to turn back once the cops show up. From that point on, The



Judd Nelson (left) is Jimmy Wing and Brendan Fraser (right) is Chazz in "Airheads." The movie opens this weekend.

Lone Rangers must work fast and furious to keep themselves out of jail and to get their music out to the people.

The cast includes Judd Nelson, a sleazy record company executive, Amy Locane ("Cry Baby"), who plays Chazz' girlfriend and Michael Richards (Kramer of "Seinfeld") who is the radio station's resident nerd.

"Airheads" is directed by Michael Lehmann ("Heathers") and produced by Robert Simonds ("Problem Child I and II").

Fraser does an outstanding job as the leader of this group of "Airheads." Fraser prepared for this role by actually trying to sneak into Capitol Records and making the rounds of the

Los Angeles nightclub scene.

His efforts pay off in "Airheads," a movie that may be the best way to wake up music fans to what is really happening in the rock n' roll industry. Politics aside, "Airheads" is destined to be a hit with anyone who likes rock n' roll or just knows someone who can be classified as an airhead.

"Airheads" is rated PG-13 for some nudity and rough language, so it may not be suitable for small children. It opens this weekend. Don't miss the chance to laugh a little and have a good time without having to pay a small fortune.

Rev Your Engines

Engines of Aggression combine hard rock with an industrial flavor for a somewhat unique sound.



Street Date August 30, 1994

'Engines' Lack Fuel For Mainstream Audience

I was just starting to like Engines of Aggression. They and their metal-tronic sub-level snakey sound. I even went and saw them play with Course of Empire at the Capitol last week. I was really starting to dig them. Not in any way I'd admit at

MUSIC

review by ed stastny

formal gatherings, mind you, but in a way that I'd take their tape along on spontaneous roadtrips or pop it in late at night when no one was around. I was getting into this tape and their music ... kiddies, never read the press-pack.

Yes, I know, I shouldn't let the hucksters and smoothies at the record company influence my purest and rawest interpretations of the music. What am I saying? This world is full of, if not made up of, impurities. I'll try not to let my contempt for the PR taint my comments about this band or this album, but in the

end, does it really matter?

If you're the type that would really enjoy EOA's aggressive fly-by-shooting style of guitar/metal rock, you've probably already heard them. Perhaps you were at the Capitol the other night amid the small, but grooving crowd huddled close to the stage as cherries and strobes created jittery shadowmen on the ceiling and walls.

While I've read reports on the Internet discussion area "rec.music.industrial" that EOA is a boring live act, I enjoyed myself. OK, the lights were a little bit goofy. I don't like lights much. Pink Floyd style mega-bucks lights, maybe, but not the dinky carry-ons EOA had. I think their music could have stood on its own without the electrical display. Did I mention there was a fog machine? It was silly too.

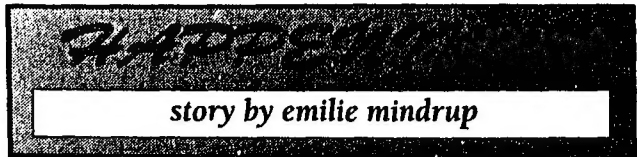
Musically, my first impression of EOA was "mildly rockable Nine Inch Nails with too much hard-rock influence." The first song on *Inhuman Nature*, the pre-release promo tape they sent out (street date on the album is Aug. 30), might as well have been

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Children's Ambitions Include Chorus

Tryouts for the Nebraska Children's Chorus (NCC) of the Nebraska Choral Arts Society were held in the Strauss Performing Arts Center at UNO on July 28, with additional auditions scheduled through next week.

NCC is "a professional vocal training program for youths



story by emilie mindrup

in grades 2-10, which seeks to develop well-rounded young musicians through the study of vocal and performance techniques, music reading skills, and social interaction with other students with a strong interest in the arts," according to The Voice of All Ages brochure, which lists information about the 1994-95 season.

A number of nervous, but eager children waited their turn to perform for a possible position with the new division of the NCC, "Cantori." The group is being formed to accommodate the growing interest in the organization, which will include 190 members this season.

Z. Randall Stroope, (UNO associate professor of music) who has been at the helm of the Nebraska Choral Arts Society and the NCC through eight years of international recognition, and Sharon Smith, who will conduct the new chorus, auditioned approximately 40 hopeful applicants.

When asked his reasons for trying out for the new group, Michael Bock, who performed with the NCC in the "Jubilate" chorus last year, said, "This is a chance to get into a higher group." Although all divisions perform regionally, and enjoy activities such as snow skiing in Colorado and visiting Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo., between performances, the ultimate goal of the children is to become a member of "Bel Canto," the senior chorus and most talented members of the

NCC, which traveled to Braunschweig, Germany earlier this year.

Practices for the NCC are held at the Strauss Center on weekends. Being a member of the chorus does not preclude youths from enjoying activities such as soccer, golf, and baseball. Bock, who said he enjoys all of the above, is in a scholastic program for gifted children at Springfield Elementary School and sings in an honor choir. He said would be happy to tell his handicapped sister, who helps him practice his music, that he was selected to join "Cantori."

J.P. Barnett first joined the NCC at the suggestion of Fort Crook music teacher Mamie Bryan, which is one way would-be performers find out about the NCC. Local publications, like the *Omaha World-Herald*, and various arts publications, also announce tryouts.

Barnett has been in "Jubilate" and "Camarata" for one year each and joined initially because he likes to sing. Barnett was chosen to lip-sync one of the original parts of a Rogers and Hammerstein musical performed by the NCC last season, and was also chosen to become a member of "Cantori."

During the audition, candidates were asked to sing and identify notes by clapping out a measure from a script. Stroope did much to put the competitors at ease.

Although this was Amanda Swanson's first audition for the NCC, the Glenwood Middle School student is no stranger to performing. She recently competed at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, auditioned for a television part and was a member of the original Emmy Gifford Children's Chorus. Swanson, who is aiming for a Broadway career, hoped to be chosen as a member of the NCC because, "If you can sing and dance, together, it will get you further."

Barbara Anderson, general manager of the NCC this season, scheduled audition times and was on hand to see that the tryouts ran smoothly. "I'm glad the phone has stopped ringing," Anderson said.

For further information about scheduled performances or tickets, call 496-4141.

From Engine, Page 4

Nine Inch Nails. Extremely Reznor-ian. "All The Rage" is the title, and it was one of the better live songs EOA played. I like NIN. "All The Rage" and "Disconnected," a song with samples of that "bee-bo-BOO" telephone wrong-number noise in it, both were great live. Both are easily the catchiest tunes on the album.

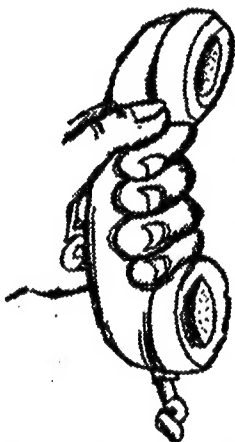
The press-pack, the insidious loathsome press-pack, goes on and on about how EOA are "savagely political." If this is political, if this vague and diluted heap of lyrics is political, this country's in sadder shape than I thought. Politics pose threats, this music merely thinks threats are cool. It's light fare. Your generic "man, things are rough in the city" style. You know the type. Kinda dumb metal-head (and hey, there are smart ones) social-commentary.

Like a bad photocopy of Rage Against the Machine at times, but god bless'em, Inhuman Nature is not totally without merit. The angry mood and style of the songs makes this album worth a listen.

Not all is screamy grunty chunka-chunka, though. "Spiritual Machine Gun" has a singable, almost Euro-poppy feel to its chorus. They've also got cool techno stuff, but they don't let it last long enough, they always seem to return to the formulaic metal stuff. The more they emphasize that industrial/techno edge they have, the better. EOA has something. They just need to fertilize it and give it lots of sun.

Out on Priority Records by the beginning of September, Engines of Aggression's Inhuman Nature is bound to do well within its metal/industrial market. Personally, I hope they (and Course of Empire) come back through Omaha somewhere down the line.

UNO INFORMATION PHONES



- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

* The information operator is ready to assist you.
You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

* You can also call 911 or Campus Security (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.

The Campus Recreation Locker Refund and Renewal Deadline Date is Friday, Aug 12.

Failure to personally clear or renew your locker by the above date will result in a forfeiture of locker deposit and loss of personal items within the locker.
To receive a full refund, bring lock and towel to the Campus Recreation Office (Room 100).

Locker Renewal:
To maintain current locker for the upcoming year, come in person to the Campus Recreation Office (Room 100) and renew your locker prior to the deadline date.

August • Août • August • Agosto 1994

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Army Day, China; National Day, Switzerland; National Day, Benin; Bank Holiday, Scotland 1	National Holiday, El Salvador; All-American Soap Box Derby, U.S. 2	Memorial Day, Cyprus; Dia de la Memoria, Jour Commemoratif, Totengedenktag Independence Day, Niger 3	Freedom Day, Guyana; Dia de la Liberación, Jour de la Liberté, Freiheitstag National Day - Burkina Faso; Reconciliation Day, Georgia 4	National Day, Jamaica; First English Colony in North America, U.S. 5	Independence Day, Bolivia; Dia de la Independencia; Hiroshima Day; National Mustard Day, U.S. 6
Battle of Boyaca, Colombia; Celebration of Peace Day, Festival of Hungry Ghosts, U.S. 7	Father's Day, Taiwan; Cherry River Festival, U.S. 8	National Holiday, Singapore; Moment of Science, Japan 9	Independence Day, Ecuador; Primer Grito de Independencia; Teej, India 10	Independence Day, Chad; Naag Panchami, Hindu; Jersey Battle of Flowers, England; Independence Day, Chad 11	Queen's Birthday, Thailand; Ribfest, U.S. 12	Woman's Day, Tunisia; Independence Day, Central African Republic; Berlin Wall Erected, Germany 13
Independence Day, Pakistan; V.J. Day, U.S.; Fallo Del Golfo, Italy 14	Independence Day, India; National Day, Congo; Feast of the Assumption, Korea; Assomption; Maria Himmelfahrt; Anunciación de Maria 15	Restoration Day, Dominican Republic; Dia de la Restauración, Jour de la Restauration, Wiederherstellungstag 16	Independence Day, Indonesia; Death of San Martin, Argentina; National Day, Gabon 17	Bad Poetry Day, U.S. 18	Independence Day, Afghanistan; Gene Roddenberry Birthday, U.S.; Our Lady of Agony Fest, Portugal 19	Constitution Day, Hungary; Dia de la Constitución, Jour de la Constitution, Verfassungstag 20
Id al-Maw'id, Muslim; Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social, U.S. 21		Hug Your Boyfriend or Girlfriend Day, U.S. 23	National Flag Day, Liberia; Independence Day, Ukraine (1991) 24	Independence Day, Uruguay; Dia de la Independencia; Be Kind To Humankind Week, U.S. 25	Liberation Day, Hong Kong; Krakatoa Eruption Day, U.S. 26	Independence Day, Moldova; Corn Festival, U.S.; Independence Day, Malaysia 27
Dream Day, U.S.; Wedding of the Giants, Belgium 28	Heroes Day, Philippines; Janmashtami, Hindu; Summer Bank Holiday, Great Britain; Liberation Day, Hong Kong 29	Victory Day, Turkey; St. Rose of Lima's Day, Peru 30	National Day, Malaysia, Trinidad; Limban Oastra, Moldova; Sweet Corn Festival, U.S. 31	Watch for the International Calendar in the first edition of the Gateway each month. Sponsored by the International Student Center, 122 MBSC. MBSC - A Division of Educational and Student Services.		

Special Counselor Stresses Awareness

By Marylynne Ziemba

On July 18, Janet Wacker became UNO's first special needs counselor for Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD).

This position was created to provide leadership in bringing together SSD with both students and faculty at UNO.

"The main part of my job," Wacker said, "is to facilitate and coordinate services for students with disabilities and to coordinate accessibility issues for students with either learning disabilities or physical disabilities while easing any adjustments for students here on campus."

With about 60 active students in the SSD, Wacker described the services duties as broad in perspective.

"There are basically two challenges with this position," Wacker said. "The first is identifying the many more students who are unidentified that can benefit from these services."

"The second is having to be creative in coordinating services and getting awareness in the university that special needs and accommodations have to be made when reasonable."

Before taking on the position of special needs counselor, Wacker received her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling at Mankato State University. She has been involved in residence life, financial aid and was an academic adviser.

The SSD program at UNO has nearly doubled in size in the past year, Wacker said, and with the latest changes on campus from the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), there will be many changes taking place.

"We have had positive relations with professors consis-



Janet Wacker has been named UNO's first special needs counselor.

tently at this point," Wacker said. "We're a support system for them also. We want to help instructors in aiding students in achieving their goals. We're basically a support system in helping students becoming independent in achieving their goals."

"I like working with students and helping them in achiev-

ing their goals and dreams because it's so exciting.

"So many doors are being opened to them and it's really neat that they have all these opportunities."

Wacker's office is located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 115. Her office telephone extension is 554-2409.

—Ed Carlson

Strike May Leave Fans Put Out

Strike.

It used to be this word would have just one meaning in baseball, but not anymore.

On Aug. 12, the Major League Players Association plans to go on strike if talks between the players and club owners don't bring agreement on various issues.

Some of the issues the association wants is the reduction to two years of major league service for salary arbitration. Currently, the policy is three years plus the top 17 percent of the players with between two and three years of major league service.

UNO baseball coach Bob Gates and athletic equipment manager Jim Bayly, two men with professional baseball backgrounds, expressed confidence that the issues can be settled at least before the end of the season, allowing the World Series to be played. Finding a solution on the salary cap, however, is the key, they said.

"I feel the players will probably strike, but I think they'll solve it before the end of the season because there are a lot of guys going for records and there's some good divisional races," Gates said. "I do feel they need a salary cap because the players have no loyalties for a team. They're looking for the dollar. Clubs aren't as close as they used to be and I think that makes it tougher for managers."

"They should be able to work things out and settle it before the end of the season," Bayly said. "Sooner or later, however, baseball will have to have a salary cap because the owner are putting out of lot of money to pay

for a kids' game."

Gates was a scout for the Baltimore Orioles in the '50s and '60s. Bayly has worked off and on for the Omaha Royals in various capacities since the team's first year in 1969. During the late '70s, he also worked in the Minnesota Twins' minor league system.

Both said things are a lot different now than in the past.

"Back in the early 1970s, some guys on the Omaha Royals were making maybe \$500 a month. Of course, that was good money back then," Bayly said. "They were just glad to be there."

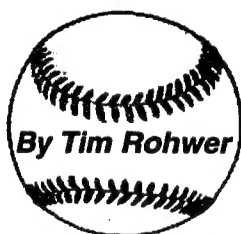
Gates said, "You didn't have free agency or a draft back in the '50s and the top salaries then are what the minimum is now. The free agency is good for the players, though, because in the past, the owners could do what they wanted with the players."

A major reason the owners want a salary cap is because many will lose money paying the players' high salaries, they said.

Bayly said he and his family went to several recent major leagues games on vacation and found that reason somewhat hard to believe.

"I have a wife and four kids and at a typical game, I paid \$5 for parking, \$10 for a single ticket, a cup of beer or pop was between \$3 or \$4, and I spent \$75 to \$80 on souvenirs. And, this place was packed for three straight nights," he said.

"Some of those owners have got to be making money, but granted they also have to fork out those big salaries."



News Bits

Seminar to Focus on Better Writing Skills

Improve business writing skills with the "Business Writing that Works: Effective Letters, Memos, and Reports" seminar from the UNO College of Continuing Studies on Sept. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

For more information or to register, call the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2309.

UNO Dance Company Auditions Sept. 18

The Moving Company, UNO's modern dance company, will be having auditions Sept. 18 in the dance lab at the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information, call Josie Metal-Corbin at 554-2670.

CDC Manager Is August UNO Employee of Month

Steven Lendt, manager of computing and data communications, is the August UNO employee of the month.

As employee of the month, Lendt will receive a gift certificate, a pin, a portrait, use of a designated parking space and special mention at the Nebraska Board of Regents meeting in August.

Graduate Studies Office Open Later in Fall

Beginning Aug. 22, the Graduate Studies Office, Eppley Administration Building Room 204, will remain open until 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays during the fall semester.

Hate Speech Codes Diverse at Colleges

From College Press Services

Chapel Hill, N.C. — A study of 384 of the nation's public colleges and universities revealed that all had some kind of provisions regulating student speech and behavior.

Arati Korwar, a student at the University of North Carolina, found the types of provisions regulating student speech or behavior vary. But nearly 80 percent of the schools had provisions forbidding conduct that interfered with "classes, research and other regular activities."

Hazing was the second-most forbidden behavior, 70 percent of universities had restrictions. A University of New Orleans definition of hazing included paddling, mandating public appearance in "apparel that is bizarre or not in good taste" and forcing excessive fatigue or consumption of alcohol.

Third on the list of most restricted behavior was verbal abuse. More than 60 percent of the survey schools prohibited harrasment — distinct from sexual harrasment. About half of the universities outlined restrictions on threats of violence and lewd, indecent or profane language.



Preparation Is a Must For Graduate School

From College Press Service

How can you improve your chances of being admitted to graduate school? Here are some tips from people in the know.

The first thing is early preparation. Most graduate advisers recommend that students begin evaluating suitable programs during their junior years.

Students generally are more concerned about the locations and specific programs of graduate schools than undergraduate institutions.

"It's not uncommon for a graduate applicant to know exactly with whom he or she wants to work, or in which area they want to work. That area is not covered by all graduate schools, so preselection on the student's part has to take place," said Donna Giles, assistant dean and director of graduate admissions at Duke University.

"I always tell them it's like looking for a job, they have to be sure that they have the right fit between their interests and abilities and what the university is looking for."

However, students shouldn't limit their choices to only a few top choices.

"You need to have 'safeties,' a couple of schools in your application portfolio that you are relatively sure you can be accepted in," said Peter Syverson, director of informational services at the Council of Graduate Schools.

Syverson also said students should not overlook British and Canadian universities. "It is an international marketplace, and I think students should cast their net widely," he said.

It's also important to prepare applications carefully and professionally, which takes lots of time. Tasks include taking Graduate Records Examinations, filling out applications, producing writing samples, having transcripts sent and requesting faculty letters of reference.

The more groundwork accomplished ahead

of schedule, the better, said Syverson.

"The most important thing I can say is, 'Students, get your paperwork in early. Don't wait until the deadline!'"

Besides academic achievements, what are graduate schools looking for in students?

"Commitment," said Dave Redmond, acting dean of the Princeton Graduate School.

"If applications increase sharply, we ask if this has come from what you would consider an intellectually strong group of students, or from students who decided, 'Well, I can't enter the business world, so I might as well enter the graduate school,' and have no real commitment and focus on studying for a Ph.D." Obviously, those in the latter category are passed over since they lack the "fire in the gut" dedication that Princeton demands.

"If there is some hesitation about their commitment to scholarship or research, then they ought to think about working for a while and gaining some different kind of experience, perhaps related to their field," Redmond said.

If a student is rejected on the first try, it doesn't mean he or she is permanently out of the picture.

"We're seeing many more students make the admissions list who have had a little time out," Redmond said. "I think a year or two out in the world, getting some practical experience, is probably on the whole slightly helpful in clarifying an undergraduate goals about coming on to a Ph.D. program."

He recommends that science and engineering majors try to work in their field so their skills don't become obsolete.

"Most students with a bachelor's degree in engineering who work for a few years in chemical or civil engineering, in fact, find themselves better prepared for a graduate program. But if they go off and say sell cars for a while, they may well fall behind."

From Track, Page 1

budget supplied funding for the project.

"Finding the money to resurface the track proves the university's commitment to UNO athletics," Anderson said.

Hendricks said, "I don't care where the money came from, I'm just glad they found it."

The track will now be in a better condition than it has been in years, and Hendricks said this will have a positive impact on his

cross country and track teams.

Hendricks said that with the new surface, practice times will go smoother and the athletes will have more confidence.

"We've got good athletes," he said. "They ran fast when the track was in bad condition, and they'll do even better now because they'll have more confidence. We're glad to have it resurfaced."

The American Multicultural Students Organization has openings for:

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Go to the Student Employment Office in EAB 111 or call 554-2885 for more information

American Multi-cultural Students

University of Nebraska at Omaha
American Multi-Cultural Students
Milo Bail Student Center, Rm. 136
Omaha, Nebraska 68182-0313

Weekend Weather



"Summer is back!"

—Bill Randby, Chief Meteorologist, Channel 7, KETV

Friday evening

Partly cloudy and comfortable with temperatures in the upper 70s.

Saturday

Partly sunny and warming up
High: 87°
Low: 63°

Sunday

Warm, humid with chances of storms early and late
High: 90°
Low: 68°

—Forecast Courtesy Bill Randby and KETV

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FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Annex 26.

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High School diploma or equivalent & be at least 19 yrs. of age. Must be able to work with youth in a recreational setting, both athletic & aquatic; must be able to pass a lifesaving test. Hours: Weekdays 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (three days) Sat. or Sun. 1:00-9:00 p.m. Call Betsy Jensen 498-1521

CUSTODIAL STAFF
(Boys Town)

Get a jump-start on a job for the school year; get a carpool together and join our custodial staff (light housekeeping). We will work with your school schedules. Approximately 16 hours per week (5.51/hr.) Hours: between 3:30 and midnight; e.g., you might choose to work two eight-hour evenings or three hours daily. Monday thru Friday, possibility of weekend hours 8:00-4:30.

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GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

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